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Springfield Takes Two

The Springfield team got mad and walked off the field in the sixth inning Saturday, although the score was in its favor. The umpire gave the game to Iola 9 to 0. Sunday the visitors won by the close score of 5 to 4 in a game which would have been Iola's for a safe hit in the ninth.

The first game was a slugging match. Jarvis pitched a good game for Iola but received riddled support. Jones started in for Springfield but was taken out after four innings in which Iola got seven runs, Cohen going in. Cohen is the California pitcher whom Springfield has paid a lot of money to get and pays a pile to keep. He is very much impressed with Cohen. The score by innings was:

	R	H	E
Springfield	1	0	8
Iola	1	3	0

It was in the third inning that Iola went up in the air. Six errors were made, the outfield dropping flies and the infield missing easy ones. Speck had two, each outfielder an error, and four safe hits in this inning allowed Springfield to make eight runs. Then Iola tightened and got three more. To clinch the game Cohen was put in. He had been sitting in the grand stand boasting to the crowd about what a pitcher he is, how Red Morton feared him and what a monkey he would make of Meek. In the fifth inning Iola got two hits off him but no scores. In the sixth he hit Harvey who took first, Wilson running for him. Wilson stole second. Meek came to the bat and knocked a home run, clear over the north gate, losing the ball. Oswald came up and hit a two bagger to left field that was fair by a foot and the umpire so called it. Cohen didn't like this at all and left the diamond, the team following him. There was a little wrangling and the visitors went up town. So the game was given to Iola 9 to 0. As no umpire showed up here, Craig and Morgan umpired most of the game. Buck Kuran succeeding Morgan after three innings. Iola lost the second game through errors. Oswald missed a fly in left that he should have held and Gibson failed to grab a hot grounder at a critical moment. It was a pretty game for five innings neither side scoring. Then Springfield got a run in the sixth Iola coming back with three. With the bases full Allison hit a two bagger clearing them. The visitors landed on Heinz's twisters in the seventh for three runs and got one in the ninth. Iola got one in the ninth and had a man on second and third. But for the crowd pressing close to third base the score would have been tied and Iola might have won. As it was Iola's runner was stopped at third when he could have scored. The crowd was close behind third base and when a fielder threw to catch a runner at third the ball hit one of the players and bounced into the crowd. Had the crowd been away it would have gone many feet farther. Speck would have scored, Morgan would have been on third and the game tied with a chance to win. But the crowd was there of course. And some misguided fan anxious to win held the Springfield player when he tried to pick up and throw the ball. For this the umpire ordered Speck back to third, when he could easily have scored. That third base crowd lost Iola Monday's game. Craig pitched for Springfield and Heinz for Iola. Craig is a good one. He has lost just two games since he started in the league, but he nearly had another Sunday.

Here is the fight by rounds: R H E
Springfield 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 1 2 15 4
Iola 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 4 7 2
Umpire Quigley was here for the game, being sent here from Joplin. Springfield has better staying qualities than Iola. The first game of the series here was not a snap, the second game was a fight until the last man was out, the third game was 8 to nothing in favor of Springfield. It was played yesterday afternoon at the fair grounds before a small crowd. Morgan pitched for Iola and the visitors did not get an earned run until the ninth inning. Had Iola played snappy ball the game would have been 0 to 0 up to the ninth, and in that case Morgan would not have grown disgusted and let up. Oswald dropped another fly, Schaumyer had a fumble, Meek was off and errors were made at critical stages. Cohen pitched fine ball for Springfield and the team supported him handsomely. When Iola

A TEXAS WONDER

HALL'S GREAT DISCOVERY.

One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame back, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and will cure any case above mentioned. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer, P. O. Box 829, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists.

St. Louis, Mo., July 9, 1901.
Dr. E. W. Hall—Dear Sir: One bottle of your Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, has cured me of kidney and bladder troubles, and I can cheerfully recommend it to any one suffering with same. THOS. R. McMANUS, House and Sign Painter, 210 N. Lehigh ave., St. Louis, Mo.

needed a hit to drive in a run, the hit was not obtainable. It is said Cohen costs Springfield over \$200 a month; if he pitches like he did Monday all the time the fans will not mind the expense.

The game by innings stood thus:
R H E
Springfield 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 3 8 1
Iola 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 6

Iola got shut out at Ft. Scott Tuesday because Gill was too good a pitcher. The grounds were not nearly so good as Iola's, a regular gale was blowing across the mountain top where the field is situated and Gill was a whirlwind. The game Wednesday was not played on account of the rain.

Officer Cannon Arrested.

REGISTER readers remember the shooting affair which occurred at LaHarpe on the morning of July 4th. Two employees of the rolling mill, named Kellender and Sheehan were shot by the city marshal, named Cannon. One was shot through the liver and the other in the side both being dangerously wounded. They are now lying in the Iola hospital and the battle between life and death is going on. There has been a lot of talk since the shooting and many of the stories told are doubtless wild, but beneath it all is a general feeling that the shooting was not absolutely necessary. Pending a full investigation of the affair, the county attorney has issued a warrant charging Mr. Cannon with assault with a deadly weapon and he is now under arrest. If the men recover Cannon will be prosecuted on the charge now filed and if either of the men dies the complaint will be changed to murder.

County Commissioners Convene.

The board of county commissioners met this week at the county clerk's office to hold their regular July session. There is quite a good deal of routine business to attend to, including bills and the inspection of work being done.

One of the first matters attended to was the appointment of G. W. Smith as trustee of Deer Creek township, to fill the vacancy created by the death of H. Robenstein.

After looking thoroughly into the matter, the board ordered the release from jail of George Allen. His fine was remitted and he is ordered to settle the costs within forty-five days. Allen is the man who was convicted of bigamy. He supposed he was divorced from a Hutchinson woman and married an Iola widow. The Hutchinson wife appeared, consulted the Iola wife and the two went after George. He was convicted, fined and sent to jail but under all the circumstances, no body ever believed he was wilfully guilty. Hence the leniency shown by the board.

The Perfect Liver Medicine

Mrs. M. A. Jolley, Noble, O. T., writes: "I have used Herbine a number of years, and can cheerfully recommend it as the most perfect liver medicine, and the greatest blood purifier. It is a medicine of positive merit, and fully accomplishes all that is claimed for it." Malaria cannot find a lodgment in the system while the liver is in perfect order, for one of its functions is to prevent the absorption of fever producing poisons. Herbine is a most efficient liver regulator. 60c at C. B. SPENCER & Co.

For Sale

A half interest in crop about 80 acres of corn and 12 acres of millet will make two tons per acre. Corn is good, cane 7 acres and 45 acres of pasture. Four and one half miles southwest of Iola on Manley's farm.

Farmers

The Hapgood Disc gang plow will do the best work with less draft, and gives you better satisfaction than any plow that you ever used. I will exhibit this plow whenever desired.

E. I. CROWELL, Agent

Kansas teachers by the hundreds left this week for Minneapolis, Minn., to attend the National Educational Association meeting. Then they will frisk about among the lakes and come home when they please.

An Anthony man recently visited old Mexico and saw some bull fights. A feature of the show was a fight between a half-starved lion and a billy goat. All supposed the lion would easily do up the goat, but as a matter of fact the lion took one whiff at the goat and went and laid down in disgust.

A BATTLE OF MILLIONS

Steel Trust and Standard Oil Said to be Behind the Smelter Injunction Suits.

The REGISTER has already printed considerable news about the injunction case in which the Lanyon Zinc Company is defendant and which is of considerable interest here. The suit was first argued in Leavenworth, Mr. John Atwood of that city being one of the zinc company's attorneys. Hence there may be something from a high authority in this story printed in Wednesday's Leavenworth Times:

John H. Atwood left Monday night (for St. Paul, Minnesota) to be present today at the closing scene of a great legal battle of two giants of the financial world—the Standard Oil Co., and the United States Steel trust.

The case has been in the federal courts for eighteen months and has been waged with varying fortunes. It is an attempt by the Steel trust to obtain a corner on the zinc market of the United States. The story would make the plot for a great financial novel.

In November, 1900 suit was brought in the federal court here by a Mr. Brown, the Edgar Zinc Co., and the Collinsville Zinc Co., against the Lanyon Zinc Co. The head of the Edgar Zinc Co., is Selwyn C. Edgar, a brother-in-law of John W. Gates, father of the American Steel & Wire Co. The Steel trust owns a majority of the stock of both the Edgar Zinc Co., and the Collinsville Zinc Co. The headquarters of the former company is at St. Louis, Mo., and of the latter at Collinsville, Ind.

While there is a great financial concern back of the plaintiffs to the suit, the defendants are no pignims themselves. John Archbald, controlling manager of the Standard Oil Co., is one of the stockholders of the Lanyon Zinc Co. Associated with him in the Lanyon Co. are Charles I. Pierce and John S. Rodgers, also Standard Oil magnates. Rogers is president of the Lanyon Zinc Co. The headquarters of the Lanyon Zinc Co., are at Iola and LaHarpe, Kan. This company outputs one-third of the metallic zinc of the country.

The man Brown, who is one of the plaintiffs in the suit, is the patentee of a certain ore roasting process. The Lanyon Co., was using what was known as the Ropp patent. The Edgar Co., and Collinsville Co., use the Brown patent. The plaintiffs in the suit allege that the Ropp patent is an infringement on the Brown patent.

The suit was brought to secure an injunction prohibiting the use of the Ropp patent by the Lanyon Zinc Co. It can readily be seen that such an injunction would mean the closing down of the Lanyon plants and a sudden decrease of one third in the prepared metallic zinc output. It would give the United States Steel trust a corner on the zinc output.

This was made doubly so by the fact that there was no practicable ore roasting process known other than the Ropp and Brown patents. The Steel trust hoped to shut the Lanyon plants down entirely by injunction of the court.

The Standard Oil people hurried to secure the most eminent legal talent in the country. They engaged Albert H. Walker of New York City author of Walker's patent laws and the foremost authority on the subject in the United States. John H. Atwood of this city was retained to assist Walker. The plaintiffs retained Dyrensforth, Dyrensforth and Lea, a noted Chicago legal firm.

The first victory was scored by the Lanyon Co., in November, 1900. The application for an injunction against the use of the Ropp process by the defendants was denied by Judge Hook. The legal battle was continued and finally in April, 1901, Judge Hook granted the injunction. The Lanyon Co. hurriedly appealed to the United States circuit court of appeals at St. Paul. After elaborate arguments, Judge Hook's order was suspended in May 1901.

The matter then rested for a while in statu quo. The Lanyon smelters were still in operation. In March, 1902, the United States circuit court of appeals set aside its order suspending Judge Hook's injunction. This was a victory for the Steel trust.

Then the Lanyons made application to Judge Hook for a temporary suspension of their application of his injunction. He granted the Lanyon Co. a thirty days respite. This was in May. On July 2, an application for further time was argued before Judge Hook at Fort Scott. He granted the Lanyon Co. eleven days more. This enabled the defendant to present the matter once more before the circuit court of appeals at St. Paul. This hearing will be today.

It is almost conceded the Steel trust will win finally today.

The significance of the fight for time by the Lanyon Co. is the task of changing furnaces from the present form to one not an infringement on the Brown patent. Recognizing the uncertainty of the legal standing of the Ropp patent for weeks the Lanyon Zinc

Co., has had hundreds of men working day and night in an endeavor to be in shape to continue the smelting of zinc ore by means of new furnaces before a permanent injunction is issued. They sent to France for a scientific expert named S. Cappau and he has devised a new ore roasting process after months of work. It is now believed the new furnaces will be ready in two weeks. Thus the Lanyon Co. seems to have won out after gigantic efforts.

In order to erect the new furnaces an immense quantity of steel beams was needed by the Lanyon Zinc Co. This they secured only after the greatest effort. The steel output being controlled by the Steel trust, that company would not sell any to the Lanyon Co. The latter company wrote letter after letter to every steel house in America. The answer was always the same.

"Can't fill your order. Very sorry, but have so many orders on hand we are unable to do so. Would be pleased to have your orders in the future," etc.

Finally the Lanyon Zinc Co. was forced to send men over the country to buy up all the old steel rails they could find. After months of search enough old steel was secured in this manner to proceed with the new furnace.

For the past two weeks the price of metallic zinc has been soaring to an almost unprecedented price. Columns of speculation have appeared in the daily papers as to the cause of the enormous rise in the price of zinc. It is due to a belief on the part of the Steel trust that at last they were on the verge of closing down the Lanyon smelters and obtaining a corner on the zinc output of the country.

The Lanyons, however, announced that even if they were beaten in the final fight today the suspension of operations will be for so short a time that the corner on the zinc output contemplated by the Steel trust will be so brief that the effect on the market will be of little moment.

LOCAL NEWS.

The Gas City band is strutting about these nights in fine new uniforms.

Misses Phila Stevenson, Roenn Swan and Lela Swan returned Tuesday evening from Yates Center where they have been visiting friends.

"Yes, this is a fine rain," said a well-known Democrat this morning. "Rain makes corn; corn makes whiskey and whiskey makes Democrats. It certainly is a fine rain."

Miss Eva Faddis, one of the graduates of the Iola Business College is home from Kansas City visiting her mother Mrs. M. E. Faddis. Miss Faddis has a good position with the Aetna Life Insurance Company.

Speaking of the 4th of July celebration in that town the Humboldt Herald says: The music furnished by the Iola band was good and was highly appreciated by Humboldt people. It reminded them of old times when Humboldt had one of the best bands in Southeastern Kansas.

A good many Iola people kicked on the rain today. Late Stover, however, probably has as good grounds as anyone. Yesterday a thresher started into his eighty-acre wheat field between here and Humboldt and was shelling out wheat at the rate of 100 bushels an hour, mighty fine wheat. A heavy rain will do a lot of injury to it.

Humboldt Herald: We are informed that the School Board has a proposition from the Humboldt Oil and Gas Co. to lease the well at the school house to be operated for oil, and a school meeting has been called for Friday afternoon to lay the matter before the patrons. The proposition, we understand, is in the hands of the School Board, and all should read it, if it is a written one, and thoroughly understand it before the meeting Friday.

People in East Iola have been annoyed by petty thieving for some time and are anxious to lay their hands on the guilty parties. Houses are entered during the owner's absence and are ransacked and small sums of money taken. The ransack large sums are not taken is probably that the house breakers cannot find the large sums. T. M. Gregory, H. E. Thomas and Fred McClelland are recent sufferers and an organized effort will be made to catch the thieves. It is suspected that small boys of the neighborhood are the guilty ones.

St. Scott Monitor: Col. H. C. Post, who has resided in this city for the past ten years, occupying the responsible position of commercial agent of the Missouri Pacific lines centering here, has been tendered and accepted the responsible position of commercial freight and passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific lines centering at Pueblo, Col., where he will have charge of all these departments of said roads. Pueblo is the coming point in Colorado of all the Gould interests. Col. Post and his estimable wife will be greatly missed by their many friends in Fort Scott.

Newton people petitioned the fish department and secured the placing of a few thousand bass in Harvey county streams. Kansas ought to have a hatchery of her own and keep the streams stocked.

There is yet

A Chance for You

The marvelous discounts are still on at the Palace Shoe Store. Not a few out-of-date shoes marked down, nor a few odds and ends; but everything in the store at a big reduction to prepare for Fall goods. Come any time.

The Palace
SHOE STORE

Don't forget our Repair Shop

KANSAS CLIPS AND COMMENTS.

Wallace Bros.' shows are coming to Kansas.

A lumber dealer at Erie has the euphonious name of Wm. Beamblossom.

In Montgomery county alone one manufacturing firm disposed of \$20,000 worth of threshing machines.

During the Elk carnival week the Lawrence Journal was printed in purple ink. Still it was generally read.

Real and personal property valuations in Leavenworth show a decrease over last year of over half a million dollars.

On the land about Uncle Sam's prison at Leavenworth 5,000 bushels of wheat were raised this spring on 190 acres of land.

How the devil must chuckle when he thinks that a glass factory at Cherryvale, in prohibition Kansas, is making 720 wine glasses daily.

Does old Father Time like to joke? The same week the Populists convened in Topeka the State Embalmers' Society was in session there.

Since the Jessie Morrison trial began the first time the population of Butler county has decreased 1200. Still, Jessie is not responsible for 1110 of these.

Here is a piece of news that you won't find in any Populist paper: 100,000 steel workers in the East received a 10 per cent increase in their wages last week.

Fi. Scott Monitor: The unhealthy little royal runt who is king of Spain wants a strong and wholesome wife. It is all wrong, but he can pick from the choicest of the earth.

Viola Gladys Edwards, a little girl died at Burlington from blows inflicted by some unknown person. Mrs. Edwards, the third wife of the child's foster father, is under arrest charged with the crime.

Wellington proudly trots forward a man by the name of Hoge, who had pertyphitis 18 years ago and got well. That is the royal malady of King Edward. Hoge didn't have any operation at all.

The Clay Center Times wants the name Kansas City Kansas changed back to Wyandotte. Then Kansas can whop it up for and feel proud of the town. Now it is too much Missouri.

The Atlanta Constitution suggests between Governor Stanley and Chester Long the Kansas senatorial race is reviving that old poetic whoop-la of "Charge, Chester, charge! On Stanley, on!"

The Chataqua assembly is new to Emporia. People called it "Shoetaw" and "Chetopie," and one woman asked for a "Shetalker" ticket. That was very correct on the Ellen Stone day.

Burglars who attempted to blow a postoffice safe at Leon were scared away. The next morning when the postmaster opened the safe the dynamite, left by the robbers, exploded seriously injuring him.

Wichita Eagle: You can depend upon Kansas being defiant in a pinch. In about six weeks, when the corn is made, Kansas will rise to her full height and yell, savagely: "Bring on your hot winds, if you dare!"

Some time ago it was stated that the Missouri Pacific would remove its shops from Osawatimie. People were paralyzed, houses half built were left that way. Now the good news comes that the shops will remain and work is resumed.

Nat G. Bartér, who worked on the Border Sentinel at Pleasanton in 1868, after wandering far and wide, has returned and resupplied a newspaper of that name at the same place. There is no specific that will cure printer's ink poison.

At Coffeyville the fat and lean Elks will play ball on July 4. Every man is supposed to reach first base on balls. At second there will be a fan and umbrella; at third liquid refreshments; at home, a stretcher. An extension is being built to the score board for use at this game.

WANTED.—Canvassing agents to act as FIELD MANAGERS.

who have had specially successful experience in selling books, to travel in the interest of employing and training other canvassers. Will pay both salary and commission with the view to making the income from the latter large. State fully length of experience, name and number of books sold, time engaged, etc. None but canvassers of successful experience and capacity for training and handling men need apply. Address: GUARANTEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, 221 North Second Street, St. Louis, Mo.

People used to think that a possession of a ticket entitled them to act like heathen on railway trains. The Katy has issued orders to trainmen to suppress rowdiness and if necessary eject boisterous persons from trains.

Some degenerate shot through a window of a farm house near McPherson and severely wounded Miss Maud Holmes as she was doing up her hair, preparatory to retiring. It was some love-sick yap, doubtless, who had despaired of making an impression any other way.

Abilene Reflector: Colonel Fred Close, the fusion candidate for lieutenant governor, will swell the Bourbon campaign fund by the contribution of \$175,000,000 in gold shale stock. Let's quit. When the gold shale millionaires take the field against us, what's the use trying.

An Osawatimie husband covered a neighbor with a revolver while his wife whipped him. The neighbor had his baby in his arms. When it was taken by a bystander he grabbed the revolver and shot the man. Why? Just some pleasant neighborhood gossip that everybody helped spread.

Last year the packers bought an average of \$33,333 worth of government stamps to place on oleomargarine per month. Last month they bought just \$333 worth. The packers are now planning to make and sell white oleo, enclosing a small package of coloring matter which the consumer may legally mix with the oleo.

The World relates that a little girl attended the circus which was in Hiawatha recently and approached the cage containing the hippopotamus too closely and was bespattered with filth. "Mamma," she asked, "Did God make that?" "Yes," answered the mother. "Then," replied the little one, "I won't go to Sunday School any more."

The Neodesha Register declares that on the Frisco road recently a flat car jumped out of a train and was not missed until the train was checked up. It is supposed the train was going down hill at a lively clip, something broke on the flat car causing it to jump the track, the rest of the train remained on the rails and the cars bumped together and coupled automatically.

The Indianapolis Sun says that at a recent church sale in that city one of the articles offered was labeled "Lady's skirt raiser." This fascinating description made the bidding sharp and lively. It was finally knocked down to a young man for \$2. Amid great excitement the wrappings were removed and there was revealed a cute little trap containing two live mice. They were safely in captivity, however, and no panic followed.

The Mulvane Record tells a story that is worth reading, if for no other reason than a test of credulity: A farmer down there saw the grass and weeds taking his corn because it was too wet to plow. He went to town and negotiated with dealer who had just received a carload of fruit jars and received the use of the jars for a couple of days. Over each hill of corn he placed a jar and then turned the cattle into the field and let them eat down the grass and weeds.

The joke is on the editor of the Hiawatha Democrat. His wife put an advertisement in his paper, "Girl wanted," and in less than two weeks a little Miss put in her appearance at the editor's home. "This," groans the editor, "gives us a family of two boys and two girls and we have served notice on the foreman of the shop that he will lose his job if he allows any more girl wanted advertisements to get into The Democrat. We know when we have had enough."

At a Kansas City hotel a stranger registered from "Easy Money, Kansas." The same day another man registered on the same page from "Hard Money, Kentucky." Neither was joking. Easy Money is in Leavenworth county. The incident moved the poet of the Kansas City Journal thus:

In came the man from Kansas, and he put his name down, too. And when he took the pen up, why, "Hard Money" came in view.

"Oh, yes," said he, "If I had come from Kansas, I'd named 'Easy Money,' too, but how kin I do that?"

"Still, reckon you all's glad to know that we all stand for gold." "Snake, partner," said the Kansas man, "I'm with you, grab a hold." Then Easy Money led the way, Hard Money followed fast. To where the merry glasses click, to make the money pay.

Shorthand
Typewriting and Bookkeeping
quickly taught. 12 trained graduates.
100 students. Beautiful city.
1000 students. Graduate in 6
months. Good salaries. Write for
free illustrated catalogue free.
J. L. McManis, President, City
Business College, Quincy, Ill.